#### BOGUS DOLLARS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Clever Counterfeiters Not Yet Apprehended.

The Silver Coins Widely Circulated in California.

Made From Genuine Metal and Cal culated to Deceive All But

The attention of Chief Wilkie, of the Government Secret Service, was today directed by a Times reporter to the following despatch from San Francisco:

"California and the entire coast is beliaf at rest in lot 1249 in the officers' section near the west gate of the cemetery, a few rods from the tomb of General Harman and the complete section of the complete section

torrect weight. Only an expert would notice that the figures in the dates 1888, 1894, 1898, and 1899 are a trifle narower than in the genuine, that the wreath around the genuine, that the wreath around the second Lieutenant James Mitchell. No more interments of bodies from the Philippines will be made before next winter. erty is not clearly defined. The color is also a trifle off. Secret Service agents have vainly tried to locate the counterfeiters.

In commenting on the case Mr. Wilkie said that it was hardly fair to say that the Pacific Coast was flooded with counterfeit silver dollars, although the circulation of suver dollars, although the circulation of apurious coin in that section was greater than in any other. "This is due," added the Secret Service Chief, "to the great abundance of silver on the Pacific Coast. It is a well-known fact that a large num-

than in any other. "This is due," added the Secret Service Chief, "to the great abundance of silver on the Pacific Coast. It is a well-known fact that a large number of the counterfeiters are making coins from the genuine metal and that it is very hard for the inexperienced to detect the fraud. The coin has the true ring and is of correct weight, but the design is lever as full as in the genuine.

"The dollar counterfeit made on the Pacific Coast is manufactured by what is known as the hot die process. The impression from a genuine dollar is made on a piece of hot steel. This is then used as a mould for, making the counterfeit. Although the coin may have the correct weight and the design be apparently perfect, the figures are never brought out in as bold relief as in the genuine dollar."

Several of the dollars made by the hot die process were shown the reporter, and they would easily pass for the genuine, except on the closest inspection. When asked what steps were, being taken to apprehend the offenders Mr. Wilkie replied: "Of course efforts are being made to locate the guilly parties, as is always the case "The deaths in the District during the past week numbered 89, as compared with 101 in the week before. Of the decedents, 58 were white and 31 colored. The annual death rate was 16.51 for each 1,000 of the whole population, that for the whites being 15.75, and for the colored 18.15. There were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the brain and nervous system, of which 10 were 19 deaths from diseases of the br Of course efforts are being made to locate the guilty parties, as is always the case counterfeit makes its appearance. Mr. Wilkie declared that the situation was not at all alarming, and that the stories of wholesale counterfeiting had been

greatly exaggerated. greatly exaggerated.

He stated, however, that the banks along the Pacific Coast received on an average of from three to four of the spurious silver dollars a day. This it would seem, indicates quite a large circulation of the coin and Secret Service officials are laboring earnestly to apprehend the offenders. By using the genuine silver, the counterfeiters are enabled to make at least 40 cents on each dollar.

#### TAYLOR AND BROWN TRIALS. Counsel for Passau's Slayer May Ask the Removal of His Case.

Rockville, Md., May 31.-Taylor, the negro, who killed Police Sergeant Passau, of Washington, has written from the Baltimore city fail to his Washington counsel, Peyton & Jones, concerning his trial, which is set for June 26 at Rockville. Robert B. Peter was appointed by the court to defend

It is understood the Washington counsel will ask that the case be moved to St. Mary's county for trial, on the ground that Taylor will not be able to receive a fair and impartial trial at Roctville. This, however, is entirely unfounded, as the general opinion prevails that Taylor will receive as fair and impartial a trial as could be desired. Judge James S. Henderreceive as tan could be desired. Judge James S. Henderson, of this circuit, when told of Taylor's desire to have his case removed to St. Ma. ry's county, said: "If the case is moved from this jurisdiction to any other it will be to Frederick." The defence that will be set up by Taylor will be that the murhes set up by Taylor will be the set up by Taylor w

be set up by Taylor will be that the murder of the Rosensteins was instigated and promoted by John Alfred Brown, who is indicted jointly with him.

The counsel for Brown, Senator William V. Boulc and George M. Anderson, appointed by the court, state that they will ask for a severance of the charge against Brown. They express themselves thoroughly satisfied with their chances of receiving as fair a trial for their client in Rockville as at any other point in the county. No as at any other point in the county. No thought of asking a removal is entertained

#### MARKS QUITS HIS SHIP.

Intrepid Captain Surrenders on Be-

United States Vice Consul Gorman, of Montreal, who arrived here last evening, went to the Helvetia, paid Captain Marks the \$600 he claimed as wages, and the captain turned the schooner over to him.

Captain Parker and his crew, who have been waiting here for several weeks, im-mediately took possessaion, and the vessel will leave for Cleveland as soon as she can be got in trim.

an be got in trim.

There is much rejoicing in Valley Field
wer the victory of Captain Marks.

The provincial government had refused

Charles Christiant's Will. The will of Charles Christiani, dated Decomber 19 last, was filed today for pro-bate. The deceased leaves his estate to his wife, Antoinette de Silver Christiani,

Justice Cole today granted Louisa Letoro a divorce from her husband, Jiacomo Letoro, on the ground of desertion. The pe-titioner is granted the custody of her children and allowed to resume her maiden

New York, May 31.-The Panama Railroad Company steamship Advance, Capfrom Colon, brought five seamen of the crew of the American schooner Lelia Smith, which was lost on the bar at the mouth of the Magdalena River. The schooner attempted to cross the bar when the water was low, but grounded. The heavy seas breaking over the bar soon destroyed the schooner's chances of floating off in safety. The crew were obliged to abandon her and she became a total loss. The Lelia Smith, Captain Trainor, sailed from New York April 26 for Barranquila with a general cargo.

Louise McCormick Improving. everely injured when the schoolchildren's float

The Executive Committee The Executive Committee as well as all the subcommittees who had charge of the different arrangements for the Peace Jubileo cartainly deserve all the credit in the world for the splendid work they have done, as the coleration was a brilliant sitair throughout and everything was well managed. The National Capital Browing On's "Diamond" and "Musnchener" been deserve also the appreciation of the public, as they stend unexpected among all other brevenagus of their kind. Everythely praises them, One of 8t bottles, U.S. "Please 221.

COL. STOTSENBURG'S FUNERAL. Remains Escorted to Arlington by

Pintoon of Cavalry. The body of Col. John Miller Stots ourg, who was killed in action at the head of his regiment, the First Nebraska Volun-teer Infantry, near Manila, on April 23, reached Washington, over the Pennsylva-nia Railroad at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

nia Railroad at 7:45 o'clock this morning. The body was met at the railroad station by a platoon of troop H. Third Cavalry, and was conveyed to Arlington Cemetery on a caisson and deposited in the receiving vault at the cemetery.

The body was brought to San Francisco on the transport Sheridan and accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Stotsenburg, widow of the officer and Lieut. William Cavanaugh. of the Twentieth Infantry, his nephew. Judge J. H. Stotsenburg and his wife, parents of Colonel Stotsenburg, the two daughters of the deceased soldier, and his brother Dr. Evan B. Stotsenburg, of New Albany, Ind, arrived at Washington last night.

#### DECREASE OF DEATHS.

Health Department Insues Its Week ly Statistical Bulletin. The weekly bulletin of the Health De-

partment was issued today as follows: The deaths in the District during the

and 6 were discharged, leaving 27 in 180-lation in 20 premises.

"Of scarlet fever there were 41 cases in quarantine at the close of last report. During the week 20 new cases occurred and 8 were discharged, leaving 53 cases, with warning cards in 34 premises.

"The mean weather conditions were: Temperature of the air, 58 degrees; barometer, 30.65, and relative humidity, 72, with

eter, 30.65, and relative humidity, 72. There was but a trace of rainfall, with southerly winds averaging five miles per southerly winds averaging five miles per hour. The thermometer registered 42 de-grees on the 26th and rose to 82 degrees on the 27th.

#### FOR THE DEWEY HOME.

The Testimonial Fund to Date Aggregates \$4,700.80.

The following are the contributions received by Treasurer Roberts to the Dewey Home Fund today:

Previously deposited, \$4,749.54; Edwin J. Duryea, Trenton, N. J., 10 cents; Frances Watt, Marquette, Mich., 10 cents; C. B. Lucas, Catskill, N. Y., 50 cents; H. L. Green, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 15 cents; Pe-Green, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, 15 cents; Pelig Whitman Chandlee, Jamaica Plains, Masa., \$1; Eugene Way, M. D., Dennisville, N. J., \$1; E. A. Noble, South Superior, Wis., 50 cents; Homer D. Williams, Winona, Minn., \$1; Katherine Shay, Morristown, N. J., \$1; W. L. Austin, Denver, Col., \$5; H. H. Heeper, Balley, N. C., \$1; deposited today, \$11.35; total deposited to date, \$4,760.89.

#### SOUGHT DEATH BY POISON.

Says She and Her Sweetheart

Phillipsburg. N. J., May 31.-Coroner Kinney was yesterday called to Washing-

condition is critical. The young woman

Waterloo, Iowa, May 31.-Two women are claiming the body of Edwin J. Barker, who was killed in the wreck on the Bur-Valley Field, Quebec, May 31.—The siege of the schooler Helvetia is ended. lington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad near here Sunday morning. One of the claimants was Mrs. E. J. Barker, the widow of the dead woman, and she is now on her way from Hot Springs, Ark., to take charge of the remains. The other claimcharge of the remains. The other claimant is Miss Ida Shadville, of Neihart, Mont., who arrived here last night. She declares that Barker was to have met her in Minneapolis Sunday and they were to have been married there. Her story is borne out by the dead man's actions on the day preceding the wreck. Barker gave the porter a telegram Saturday evening to send to Miss Shadville at the Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, and the young woman had Barker's photograph and a ring which she says he gave her. Mrs. Barker does not know of her husband's dual nature.

Army Nurses at Presidio. Assistant Surgeon Anlta McGee, In charge of the United States Army Nurse Corps, received a report from Miss Cowen, in charge at Presidio, Cal., speaking en-thusiastically on the condition of the work at the hospital there. Miss Cowen says that there are twelve trained nurses at her station who are prepared to sail for Ma-nila at any time their services are re-

Battle With a Whiptail Shark Wilmington, Del., May 31 .- The crews of we sturgeon fishing boats had an enounter with a whiptail shark in the Delaware Bay. Five men were injured before the shark was killed. It was taken to Bowers Beach where it is now on exhibi-tion. From nose to tall the monster meas-need twenty say feet

Icebergs in the Atlantic. St. John's, N. F., May 31.—The steamers Co-rean and Ulunda, which arrived here yesterday

The World's Medicine. BEECHAM'S

#### WUNYON'S REMEDIES CURE.

The Most Popular Medicines Ever Put Before the Public.

MUNYON'S IMPROVED HOMEO-PATHIC REMEDIES ARE AS FAR IN ADVANCE OF THE REGULAR SCHOOL OF HOMEOPATHY AS HOMEOPATHY IS ABOVE ALL OTHER SCHOOLS-THEY COM-BINE ALL THAT IS BEST IN ALL

With Munyon's Remedies, every one Experimenting - No Guess-work-The cure is certain, quick, an permanent-Munyon's System is to build up, not to tear down; to

If you are sick cast aside All Other Medicines, Bury Prejudice for a few days, step late the nearest drug store, ask for Munyon's "Guide to Health," purchase a 25c

If you are in doubt as to the nature of your disease and think you need the advice of a skilled apecialist, why then call upon Munyon's Doctors, who make careful examinations and give advice absolutely free! Munyon's Electrical Department relieve at once stiff and swollen joints, impending paraylsis, etc. Munyon's Inhaler cures Catarrh and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price, \$1.00. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p. m., Sundays excepted. 623 Thirteenth Street northwest.

#### A POOLROOM RAID.

brooklyn Officers Arrest Sheriff Creamer's Brother.

New York, May 31.-A poolro ected with the saloon of Charles M. Creamer, a brother of Sheriff Frank D. Creamer, of Kings county, was raided yesterday by detectives from the Brooklyn central office. Charles M. Creamer and another young man, said to be a younge brother of the sheriff, were arrested and lodged in the Adams Street stationhouse. They were released on bail in the evening.

The big crowds from the ball game were assing Creamer's saloon, at No. 154 Fifth Avenue, just as the police descended on the place. Over one hundred men fled cut of the saloon doors soon after the officers entered, and in a few minutes several thousand citizens had assembled.

Detectives Donaher, Foster, and Hughes,

with four officers from the Fifth Avenue station, entered Creamer's saloon at 5:30 o'clock. Charles M. Creamer recognized the officers and ran to a speaking tube at the end of the bar. He was caught before the end of the bar. He was caught before he had a chance to give the alarm. Detectives Foster and Hughes ran to a door at the rear of the saloon, which leads to a stairway to a room overhead. The door was barred, but Foster broke through it and the detectives and policemer hur-ried nostairs.

ried upstairs.

Another door at the top was also broken down. The officers found themselves in a large room, with score cards, time tables. large room, with score cards, time tables, and blackboards, the usual paraphernalla of a well-equipped poolroom. There were 112 men in the place, and they all made a wild scramble for the doors.

Detective Hughes ran to a small office in one corner of the room. He found in charge of it a young man who gave his name as Harry Raymond and arrested him. Only \$5 was found in the cash drawer.

"Raymond" is said to be the sheriff's younger brother.

The officers found two telegraph instruments in the place, but some one con-

ments in the place, but some one con-nected with the establishment had torn out all the wires except one, and the ma-chines had been smashed. The two prisoners and a large quantity

of books and papers were taken away in

of books and papers were taken away in a patrol wagon.

Charles M. Creamer is said to be wealthy and has powerful political friends, besides his brother, the sheriff. Sheriff Creamer is one of the big men politically in Kings county. He leads the Flatbush Democra-

#### MF. DREXEL'S NEW YACHT.

new steam yacht. The yacht is to cost outnumbered any body of insurgents proba-£160,000, and will be most luxuriously fit-bly there, and, advancing rapidly, we gain-ed the desired position without discovery by the insurgents, taking them completely by surprise. As soon as we opened fire, will be flush-decked. Her speed will be less than that of James Gordon Bennett's less than that of James Gordon Bennett's new yacht, which is to be constructed by Denny, and will be very beamy amidships.

Mr. Drexel's yacht will differ from Mr. Mr. Drexel's yacht will differ from Mr. Bennett's in that more attention will be paid to accommodations for friends. The beams of both boats have been increased since the acceptance of the original plans. In the construction and fitting up of Mr. Bennett's yacht the owner's personal cabins and saloons will be exceptionally palatial. The contract for the building of Mr. Describe week stipulates that she shall be Drexel's yacht stipulates that she shall be

#### The Physician in Literature.

(From the London Times.) In the long list of men of genius devot-In the long list of men of genius devoted to the healing art there is a dearth of those who have shown the highest literary faculties united with the learning of their art and time. Striking exceptions will occur to everone, but Sir Thomas Browne stands by himself, fully versed in the professional learning of his generation, ardently interested in the advancement of his profession, and in every page of his writings making it evident that he is the physician and experimentalist. It would not be a gain if any clever doctor of today were to try to imitate the mannerisms of Browne. What he did well was done once for all. But science would not suffer and humanity would gain if accomplished, gifted physicians of our time occasionally sought, after his manner, to take the large views of their art, its relations to all that is best in the spiritual world, in which Browne delighted.

To the physician, honest to his calling

is best in the spiritual world, in which Browne delighted.

To the physician, honest to his calling and worthy of it, come naturally, whether he has thoughts of literature or not, reflections, which, if presented faithfully, and not obsequiously in the train of some theory, would add to that store of moral truths to which humanity turns in its troubles and perplexities. So many persons tell the world more than they really do know. From one profession brought in close contact with the misery and pathos, the tragedy and irony, of life we do not get all of interest which we strongly suspect the best members of that profession have to give, the practical wisdom and the philosophy of life which come to the best physicians, but which are not taught in their technical treaties or Harvelan orations. A "Religio Medici," a true product of our time, would be interesting.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of zaving other tives. For safe by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, 225 P Street northwest, and all druggists.

#### MAJOR BELL'S FIGHTS WITH THE FILIPINOS

Detailed Report of Operations Near the Pasig River.

Insurgents Dislodged and Forced to Make a Retreat.

Wounded Rebels Carefully Cared for. Washington Volunteers Mentioned for Bravery.

Major of Engineers J. F. Bell, has transmitted from Manila, to the Secretary of ment of Washington Volunteers at the Pasig River. The report is dated Manila, P. I., March 1, 1899, and is addressed to the Ad-jutant General, First Brigade, First Divison, Eighth Army Corps. Major Bell says:

"I have the honor to report that pursuant to the verbal instructions of the brigadier general commanding, I proc at 1 p. m., on Monday, February 20, across the Pasig River to its north bank opposite Companies H and K. First Regiment of Washington Volunteers, consisting of 121 men and five officers.

"My instructions contemplated scouring the north bank of the river as far as the mouth of the San Mateo River for the purpose of finding and capturing or driving away certain insurgent troops whose patrols and sharpshooters had, from con-cealment on the north bank of the river, cealment on the north bank of the river, been annoying the troops stationed in the vicinity of brigade headquarters. I was also, after accomplishing this, to bring these two companies on the right flank of the force of insurgents which had taken up a position on the south bank of the Pasig River, about half way between Guadalupe and San Pedro Macati, from which they had been harsasing our outposts for

alupe and San Pedro Macati, from which they had been harassing our outposts for about a week.

"Making such a disposition of our force as would best tulfill the necessities of security and information, we proceeded eastward, skirting the timber along the north bank of the Pasig. It was my purpose to move in a stealthy manner beyond any patrols that might then be in the timber, and, cutting them off from retreat, capture them as we came hack westward. Having arrivcutting them off from retreat, capture them as we came back westward. Having arrived at a point about a mile from San Pedro Macati, where the terrian was still rising to a greater height, in the angle formed by the Pasig and San Mateo rivers, and, having discovered no insurgents up to this time, we were just making preparations to dispose our force for the purpose of clearing hostile patrols out of the timber, when the officer in command of a patrol, left on the edge of the timber to protect our flank, discovered some insurgents about one-third of a mile further eastward on higher ground toward the San Mateo River. This was reported to me, and while making a personal examination the command was halted on the edge of the forest and left in concealment. concealment.

concealment.

"After a careful study of the terrian it became apparent that a direct advance could not be made because of a deep gulch with precipitatious sides of stone which stood between us and the insurgent positional processing their contents." stood between us and the insurgent position. It was impossible to approach their
right flank in concealment and without
making a wide detour through a deep valley. This method of advance had another
objection, viz: that we should have driven
them into the rough and wooded country
near the junction of the Pasig and San
Mateo rivers where they might easily have
escaped in bancas. Though the country
was very rough on their left flank, it was
rather heavily timbered and offered the
best route of approach in concealment, and
I thought a way could be seen of reaching
still higher ground to their left and roar I thought a way could be seen of reaching still higher ground to their left and roar without discovery. This line of attack was decided upon and the flanking patrol was decided upon and the flanking patrol was left where it then was, in good conceal-ment behind a high point which peasessed much natural strength and afforded a good view of the insurgent position. The lieu-tenant in command of this patrol was in-structed to remain with half dozen of his men in continuous view of the insurgents. men in continuous view of the insurgents, keeping the rest under cover, and when he

A Luxurious Ocean Craft to Cost g500,000.

Glasgow, May 31.—Mr. A. G. Drevel, of Philadelphia; Mr. G. L. Watson, the designer, and Mr. Bell, Watson's surveyor, have visited Scott's shipyard, at Greenock, and settled the details of Mr. Drexel's new steam yacht. The yacht is to cost content of the command still outnumbered any body of insurgents probatics. tinued to advance on them, however, and they were easily defeated, notwithstanding the fact that the reserve (Company K) did the fact that the reserve (Company R) did not get to the front quick enough to take any part in the fight. Their resistance lasted a few minutes only, certainly less than ten, after which we chased them about a mile and the fight was over. We had no casualties on our side, but found two dead insurgents and three badly wounded. The injuries of the latter were dressed by the doctor and they were brought back to the river for shipment to the hospital in Manila.

"We estimated the insurgent force at wounded (who was a sergeant) told me that they had sixty men, but a few were absent after food. Being in a hurry to get back on the flank of the insurgents, who were on the south bank of the Pasig, lack of time prevented a thorough search for dead and wounded in the chapparal which filled the ravine near the field of action. Some natives were impressed for the purpose of transporting the wounded insurgents, and having detailed a sufficient number of men to assist them and furnish a guard, they were started back to San Pedro Macati through the open country. The rest of the command was assembled and marched down the river through the brush to our remaining duty. I knew where the insurgents on the opposite side of the river were, for we had located them with a reconnoitering patrol the day before.

"Proceeding in front with a small patrol, and the companies moving in parallel columns, I went to the edge of the river, and observing that they were in the same place we had previously seen them, Company M was posted on the north bank about 100 yards higher up the river than the position of the insurgents, with instructions to fire on them as they retreated. Company K was taken down the river to a point immediately opposite their flank, and twe gradually worked our way to the water's edge, pouring in such a heavy fire upon them that they were compelled to

point immediately opposite their man, and we gradually worked our way to the water's edge, pouring in such a heavy fire upon them that they were compelled to shift their position. They stood their ground about twenty minutes, however, returning as hot a fire as I have yet seen. Then they broke and began to run to the rear. The company first posted (M) had opened fire sooner than was expected and drew a hot return, which drove it away from the edge of the river. The other company (K) did much execution on them before they abandoned their position and while they were retreating.
"In this part of our fight we lost two men killed, one from each company. Nine dead insurgents and three badly wounded were found on the field. We estimated the number of insurgents engaged in this fight

## A Shoe Sale Without Equal.

For one month we'll give you a sale that will throw all former shoe sales into insignificance. On July 1 we vacate this store and sell the fixtures. There is still an immeuse stock of shoes of every description. We offer equal bargains to men, women or

10,000 Pairs of Fine Shoes to Co,

Regardless of Any Consideration.

Former price marks are forgotten. They must be cleaned out at any cost. You've seen low prices, but nothing like these:

# Ladies' Oxfords, L AND

The 50c Oxfords are the lines of Blacks, Tans, Russets that have been marked \$1.25 and \$1 50. Also a large line of Strap Slippers at this price.

At 75c we give you the best Oxfords in the house. Fine Vici Kids in Black and Tan, Crispines, &c. - all shoes that have sold from \$2 to \$3.

In every department the cuts are just as deep. We have thousands of snap bargains in high and low shoes for men. Come today—don't wait until the stock has been

### At Stoll's, 810 7th St.

accord, accompanied me in the front and remained there throughout the afternoot. As it turned out, it was well he did go with us for two of the insurgents were badly wounded and needed the skillful attention they received. When the wounded were started back to the river, he secured a grn and a belt from one of the men who was assisting in transporting wounded and in the subsequent fight at the river side joined with the men and used the gan to good effect. He confacted himself in a courageous and sonderly manner throughout both engagements.

good effect. He conducted himself in a courageous and soutderly manner throughout both engagements.

"I was also voluntarily accompanied by Prof. George F. Becker, United States geologist, who had previously been with me in two more extensive engagements. His conduct throughout the afternoon was characterized, as it always is, by cool and courageous conduct. He was always in the front of the fight with the men and rendered valuable service by guiding Company K to a position at which I desired them to await my coming.

"During the afternoon's work there were two men of the Washington Regiment whose exceptionally cool and courageous conduct especially attracted my attention; viz. Corporals Alexander Selig of Company K, One of them, Corporal Selig, accompanied me personally and the other came under my notice at the fight on the river's edge. Both performed their duty in an exceptionally efficient and fearless manner. I have not the slightest doubt that there were many others that did the rame, but I regret that attention to the responsibilities of my position prevented my observing them. Very respectfully,

"J. F. BELL,

"Major of Engineers, in Charge."

"Major of Engineers, in Charge." A THOROUGH SNUBBING.

"It's none of my business, perhaps," ob-nerved the tall, spare individual who sat at one side of a small table in a corner of a downtown restaurant, the other side being occupied by two flashily appareled young men, "but you seem to be something of a masher."

"Who's talking to you, sir?" promptly spoke the young man with the wavy hair and curied mustache, to whom the remark was addressed.
"You certainly were not talking to me,"
returned the other, "but you spoke in a
perfectly audible voice, and I couldn't help

hearing you, sir."
"If you'll pay more attention to your eating and less attention to listening to what doesn't concern you and wasn't intended

doesn't concern you and wast the deed for you—

"I wasn't listening. I told you I couldn't belp hearing you. It isn't absolutely certain to my mind, either, that you didn't want me to hear. Young men of your stamp are apt to advertise themselves wherever they can. Your 'North Side girl' is a 'peach,' is she? And your 'South Side girl' is a 'cuckoo,' is she? And its oodles of fun to see how 'dead stuck' on you they are and how jealous each is of the other, is it? And you've had a corking good time, but you're getting tired and have about made up your mind to shake them both, have you? You pitiful—

"Say, do you know this isn't your put in?"

"That's all right. I'm doing a little put-

"That's all right. I'm doing a little put-ting in, just the same."

ting in, just the same."
"Because, you know, you might get put
out a little."
"Not by anything immediately in sight—
anyhow not until I have told you my opinion of 'mashers' in general and you in partimes."

anyhow not until I have told you in particular."

"If you know when you're well off you'll keep your opinion to yourself."

"I'll keep it to myself just as you have kept your blowing about your North Side and South Side girls to yourself. I'll talk it loud enough for you to hear it."

"Why don't you reach over and pull his nose for him?" suggested the other young fellow, who had said nothing thus far. "Because he doesn't think it would be a wholesome operation, my dear friend," said the tall, angular citizen, with a smile. "The reaction would be sudden. I have a deeply rooted dislike to having my nose pulled. Violence is unseemly in a public place like this, besides. To return to the matter in hand, however, I should say that nobody had ever done you the favor, my 'masher' friend, of letting you know what men of sense and decency think of your sort of human cattle..."

"You dog goned old..."

"Easy, now. You are talking too loudly. People will begin to look curiously at you if you are not careful. You will notice that I am speaking in a low tone. Nobody else need hear a word I say when I tell you that of all the contemptible things in the shape of human beings I hold the 'masher' to be one of the most contemptible. He is the kind of creature that stares young women in the face when he meets them on the sidewalk. He stands near the entrance of theatres and ogles the girle as they come out. He wears a smirk on his face which he mistakes for an engaging

KIDNEY is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't TROUBLE know it. If you want quick results you can make no sistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-craft and sollier sizes. Sample bottle by mall free; also pumphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binehamton, N. Y.

"Well, uncle," he said, "I'll see you some time when there are not so many people around, and we'll even things up. You can say the rest of it to the waiters." "Sit right down again, sir. I've not quite finished with you. You won't? If you don't take that chair again in five seconds I'll point you out to everybody in this eating house—and I've got a voice that developed and strengthened itself by call-

developed and strengthened itself by calling pigs when I was a farmer's boy in the valley of the Wabash. Time's up. That's right. I was certain you would think better of it.

"Now, don't you move till I've finished what I have to say to you, or I'll lift the voice I've been telling you about. I've got no particular grudge against you, young man, aside from the feelings and sentiments I entertain toward the whole race of mashers, but it's a relief to my mind to have a chance to tell one of them what to have a chance to tell one of them what a pitiful skunk he is. It's not likely to do you any permanent good. There are some animals that can't be reformed. I have great faith in the human race in general. and that is why I have so little patience with the specimens that disgrace it.

"You will probably go on as you are doing now till somebody brings his hand down on you, and then you'll be nothing but a smear. It isn't with much hope of

changing your nature that I am giving my may happen to sit opposite to you when you are coming here to feed again.

you are coming here to feed again,
"Perhaps you won't talk so much about
your North Side girl and your South Side
girl next time. If you don't it will be a
distinct gain, and my time will not have
gone utterly to waste. Take a good look
at me, so you will know me when next
you see me. You can go now."

Several persons apparently had begun to
catch the drift of the conversation, and the
young men did not wait. They slid quietly
out and the unprofessional reformer who is out, and the unprofessional reformer who is laboring under some difficulties in making the world better, pushed aside his beef-steak, which had got cold, shoved the mashed potatoes over to the other side of the table, and picked up the bill of fare

### to see if it could suggest anything he wanted for dessert.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 1407 G ST. ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE CENTRAL STA-BLES, 14TH AND D N. W., AT PUBLIC AUC-TION THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST, 1809, AT 10 A. M. A. M. Having leased the premises to Mr. J. L. New-hold, of this city, we will close out the entire stock on THURSDAY, JUNE 18T. 1899, in trent of the stable, 14th and D aw., at TEN A. M. (in

the madic, jain and clean).
COMPRISING 20 HORSES, TALLY-HO COACH AND HARNESS, 3 LANDAUS, 5 VICTORIAS, 7 BROUGHAMS, 2 SIX-SEAT SURREYS, 3 LANGE HOTEL, OMNIBUSES, 1 TEN-PASSINGER EXCURSION WAGON, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, HARNESS, LOT HANSOMS AND FOUR-WHEEL CABS, BLANKETS, AND GENERAL PARAPHER.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 1407 G ST.

Valuable Building Lots in Desirable Sections of Washington City at Public Auction, by Order of the Capital Traction Company.

Public Auction, by Order of the Capital Traction Company.

By virtue of an order of the Board of Directors of the Capital Traction Company, we will sell at public auction, in front of the respective premises. ON THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST, 18:9, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M.:

LOTS 28, 19, 30, AND 31, IN SQUARE NO. 41, each fronting 24 feet on T at., just cast of 7th st. aw., with a depth of 126 feet to a wide alley. These lots are bounded on the east by Willberger st. and on the west by a paved alley 15 feet wide. AND, ON THE SAME DAY, AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M., LOTS 24, 25, 26, and 27, IN SQUARE NO. 224, each fronting 24 feet on the cast aide of 14th st., near Florida ave. nw., with a depth of 100 feet to a paved alley.

AND, AT THE SAME TIME, The rear portion of lots 123 and 125, in ames square (adjoining the foregoing property on the south), improved by a brick blacksmith's shop, fronting c.1 the alley.

AND, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M., SAME DAY, LOT 54, 18 BLOCK 11, OP MERIDIAN HILL, fronting 50 feet on Ontario ave., just north of Superier st., with a depth of 140 feet.

KUTE.—All of the above property is located in a rapidly-advancing section, has good auroundings, is in demand, and offers a rare opportunity to speculators, builders, and homescekers. To be sold separately, with good title and taxes paid up to darte of sale.

TERMS ON EACH LOT: One-third cash, and the residue in two (2) equal installments, payable in one and two years from date of sale (with interest at 5 per cent per nanum, payable aeminumually), the deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or the parchaser may pay all cash. A deposit of \$100 will he required on each lot at the time of mis, and if the terms are not fally complied with in fitteen days from date of mis the company reserves the right to resell the lot or lets to in default at the risk and cost of the defaulting puschaser, greenfine, motarial fast, and revenue dimme at purchaser? cost.

G. T. EUEDOP.

Provident Capital Traction Company.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Aucta. m

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TRUSTY—Departed this life Tuesday, May 35, 1899, at his residence, 1019 Twenty-seventh Street northwest, ANDREW TRUSTY, the beloved son of Andrew and Jane Trusty.
Funeral services will be held at Ebeneser A. M. E. Charrel, Thursday, June 1, at 3 o'clock, Friends are invited.

Priends are invited. He-rail HI-tra HII-tra HI SUMMERVILLE—On Monday, May 29, 1850, at 5:10 p. m., at the residence of her son, W. J. Parr, 707 Eighth Street northeast, MRS. LOUISA SUMMERVILLE, wife of W. J. Summerville, aged

SUMMERVILLE, wife of W. J. Summerville, aged seventy-two years.

Funeral to be preached at residence at 2 p. m., May 31. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Friends of family respectfully invited.

It. (Richmond papers please copy.)

MICHELL—On Tuesday, May 30, 1899, at 11:45 a. m., at 210 Brooks' Court northwest, EDWARD MITCHELL, aged forty-eight years, father of Martha Kelly. Emma Love, and Bettle Mitchell, and step-father of Anna Hall and John Green.

Funeral from the Third Baptist Church, corner of Fifth and Q Streets northwest, on Thursday, June 1, at 3 p. m.

Dearest father, thou bast left us,

Dearest father, then hast left us,
We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal,
—By his daughter MARTHA.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER. 332 Pa. Ave. X. W.

AUGUSTUS BURGDORF CO., 2000 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

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